THE

The People's Advocate.

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An Anti-slavery Heroine.

[From the Boston Evening Transcript.]

Mrs. Angelina Grimke Weld, wife of Theodore D. Weld, died at her residence in Hyde Park on Sunday night. Mrs. Weld was one of the pioneers of the anti slavery movement, and was widely known through the country. She was born in Charleston, S. C., Feb. 20, 1805. Her father was Hon. John F. Grimke, judge of the Supreme Court of South Carolina for a number of years. She always showed a great aversion to slavery in all its forms, refusing to own a maid which her mother gave her to wait on her, and often using all her power with her family and friends against the condition of slavery. She left her home and came North to Philadelphia, where she joined her sister, Miss Sarah Grimke, also a great worker in the anti-slavery movement, and soon wrote her appeal to the Christian women of the South, which was sent broadcast over the North as well as the South, she visited New York by invitation, where she spoke in public on several occasions on the slavery question; she visited Massachuseetts in 1836, and spoke several times before a committee of the Legislature on the same subject, and also delivered six lectures in the Odeon. She was married in 1838, and settled at Fort Lee, N. J., where she assisted in writing "Slavery As it is; or the Testimony of a Thousand Witnesses," and several other articles published by the Anti-Slavery Society. Soon after her marriage she received an injury which prevented her from taking an active part in the movement personally, but she continued writing articles from her personal knowledge and observation. When their father's estate was divided, the sisters took their part of the property in slaves, with the intention of liberating them. But they were advised that if they did so they would be sold into slavery again. Consequently, their brother was made legal owner of the slaves, but they were practically free. During her residence in Hyde Park Mrs. Weld and her sister Sarah were indefatigable in their efforts to help the freedmen. The funeral will be tomorrow, Wednesday, at one o'clock, at her residence in Hyde Park. A train leaves the Providence station for Hyde Park at twelve o'clock, and one from the New York & New England station at 12:15. Rev. Dr. Morrison, Wendell Phillips, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Hon. Elizur Wright and other prominent persons will take part in the exercises.

That Root of All Evil.

[From the Conference Advocate.]

Not many days since a man of fine talent, excellent education, and high professional requirements, died in Baltimore city. He had loving relatives, and was buried with appropriate religious services in Greenmount—one of the most beautiful cemeteries. But for one thing he would be still alive, but for one thing his life would have been a brilliant success instead of a heartrending failure. Liquor did it. Probably he formed the habit of drinking when young, like so many young men. After a while the demon that he had trifled with got possession of him, and he could not cast it out. He told a friend that he had struggled vainly against the evil habit, and in his utter despair had often prayed for death. He had a lovely family to whom he was devoted, but from whom he drifted away on the tide of intemperance. He was a man of far more than ordinary talent and but for strong drink would have made a high mark in his profession. As it was he died an unfortunate man. Those that have ears to hear, let them hear.

The Southern Church.

[From the Christian Recorder.]

One or more of the papers of the M. E Church South, under the inspiration of a letter recently written by the venerable Dr. Pierce are discussing the question of holiness. This is all very well; but it would not be just as profitable to discuss the question of that justification which requires men be they white or black, to love their brethren and not give the wink when they are ku-kluxed. We colored people think that it would.

Worthy of Attention.

We advise all our readers, whether they own a foot of land or not, to supply themselves with that of useful, practical, reliable, information, the *American Agriculturist*, so named because started 38 years ago as a rural journal, but now enlarged to embrace a great variety of most useful reading for the Household, Children included, for the Garden, as well as the Farm—for all classes. Each volumn gives some 800 original Engravings, with descriptions of labor-saving and labor-helping contrivances, of plants, fruits-flowers, animals, etc., including many large and pleasing, as well as instructive, pictures for young and old. The constant, systematic exposures of Humbugs and Swindling Schemes by the *Agriculturist* are of great value to every one, and will save to most persons many times its cost. Altogether, it is one of the most valuable, as well as cheapest, Journals any where to be found. The cost is only $1.50 a year, or 4 copies for $5. Single numbers 15 cents. Subscribe at once for 1880, and receive the rest of this year free, or send 3-cent stamp for postage on a specimen copy. Address Orange Judd Company, Publishers, 245 Broadway, New York.

Poor Bleeding Cuba

[From the Progressive American, N. Y.]

We know of no undertaking more laudable for colored people of the United States to engage in—one that will be of more lasting benefit to themselves, as well as to humanity—than that of combining to help, by word and deed, the abolition of slavery in Cuba.

* * * * *

The Government itself is tyrannical. There is no such thing as freedom for whites or blacks. They are—through the Government, whose creature it is—under the iron heel of Spain. Hence the co-operation of the colored bondmen, and the whites removed but a step from bondage.

What they want is a free Government, and one of their own. What Spain wants is that they shall have a tyrannical Government, and one she imposes upon them. The Cubans are determined to force the issue, hence the call below. Every colored man should, and we believe will, be ready to give them an undecided support.

Sojourner Truth.

[From the Colored Citizen.]

This remarkable woman is in our city and lectured to a crowded House at the Second Baptist Church on Tuesday evening last. Her talk was remarkable for many reasons, but chiefly because of her great age and remarkable history. She is now one hundred and three years old, and has been making public speeches for sixty years. She has spoken in 23 states, and to-day speaks almost as fluently as she did forty years ago. She gave much good advice to her people, and we have no doubt she made impressions that will be lasting and will, we hope, be the means of doing much good. She is terribly down on the foolish habits and fashions of the young people of our day, and plead hard with all to forsake them and follow a common sense course. Concerning the exodus of our people from the South, she said the movement was a God directed one, and that Gov. St. John, was God's chosen instrument to help the down trodden people to rise up to the level of the most favored people of earth. She predicted the utter ruin and destruction of the oppressors of the race. God still lives, said she, and means to see the black people in full possession of all their rights even if the entire white population of the South has to be annihilated in the accomplishment of his purpose.

The Advantages of Union.

Referring to the British M. E. Church Bro. Tanner has the following.

If it be asked, what is to be gained by inviting her to return, we answer: Much every way. To begin with, there will be one less independent branch of colored Methodists. In our divisions, we are really as bad as are the whites. They have split up into many; so have we. To have even one less will be an advantage. But the gain consequent upon such a union would really be positive. It would be helpful to us, for in spirit and in work they are not a whit behind us. Unite, then, and the religious conquest of the colored people of the Western Hemisphere by the followers of Richard Allen, will begin in concert. We have already one missionary in Hayti, and quite a number in the Bahamas. They have, as we have, some missionaries in Nassau, in British Guiana, and in the Danish Island of St. Thomas. Bring these two forces to-gether, and not a half century will have passed before we shall have passed before we shall have become the complete masters of the situation. Our plain destiny is in this direction. Why halt?—*Christian Recorder.*

The Dead Early Forgotten.

[Africo-American Presbyterian.]

We remember hearing an orator say on a certain occasion, "If you wish to form a correct estimate of the character and intelligence of a people on going into a strange community, resort to the cemetery, the manner in which it is kept furnishes a good criterion: if well kept it is evidence of uprightness and intelligence; if not, the reverse." If this be a true test a stranger visiting colored cemeteries connected with some of our large towns would not receive a very favorable impression of our people in the respects named. Here in Wilmington very commendable care and taste are shown by our people in this matter. But we are informed that such is not the case in many places, for instance Charleston, S. C., and this failure to care properly for the places where the dead repose has reached Washington. The *People's Advocate* says: "Nearly every third person is complaining about the deplorable condition of our colored cemeteries The homes of the dead should be kept in a decent condition. If the authorities of the Young Men's and the Harmonial cemeteries cannot improve in their management it will be in order to seek sepulture ones for our loved elsewhere."

Union Bethel Sabbath School.

On Wednesday evening last the large and spacious parlors of Mr. Emanuel Murray on L st. was filled to an over flowing, to listen to the literary exercises of the Musical and Literary Club of Union Bethel Sabbath School. The exercises consisted of declamations, essays, select reading and music; which were heartily applauded by all present. This being the only organization of the kind in any Sabbath School of the District, much credit is due them and their very efficient president for the manner in which the exercises were conducted. space will not allow us to make mention of the programme in full, but particular mention may be made of the piano solo by Miss Georgie Brooks, the essay by Misses Geary and Thomas. Miss Mattie Bowen with her select reading was heartily applauded. Among those present we notice Mesdames Walter Jackson, Robt, Thompson, Burrell, Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. Alex. Brooks, Misses Julia Bush, Emma Smith, Maria McPherson and sister, Freeman sisters, Maimie Thomas and Messrs. Wm. Thomas, Sam'l Bryant, Jas Wilson, Hamilcar Turley, Ew'd. Thomas, James Payne and many others too numerous to mention. The club is officered as follows:

Mr. Alex. H. Brooks, pres.; Miss Julia R. Bush, vice-pres.; Miss Annie E. Geary, rec. sect'y; Mr. William A. Thomas, treas.

The return of Prosperity.

[From the Oakland Cal. Times.]

On every side, people are acting as if they had just escaped from some very grave calamity. They think that hereafter the course of business will not be more uncertain than it usually is in states where a normal condition of affairs prevails. Hard times may come from the mere fact that everybody has fallen into the habit of complaining. The dullness that has prevailed here so long was the result of artificial causes. The agricultural and mining resources of the State have never been any better. Business would have been in the highest degree prosperous, if there had not been a constant terror that the law-making power would fall into the hands of ignorant and irresponsible men, with communistic ideas. The moment it became certain that this could not happen, thousands of people began to carry out business plans that had been kept in abeyance for a couple of years.

Rev. Dr. Dickerson, of the Sullivan street charge (N. Y.), was recently introduced to a conference of the Union Brethren. In his address, the Dr. alluded to the intimacy that existed between the late Peter Spencer, who founded the Union connection, and the late Bishop Allen, who was the founder of the A. M. E. Bethel connection, and closed his remarks with the hope that the providence of God would, ere long, remove the division wall and make the two connections one Christian Church.—*Christian Recorder.*

A college student, in rendering to his father an account of his term expenses, inserted, "To charity, thirty dollars." His father wrote back, "I fear charity covers a multitude of sins."—Ex.

A facetious old lady, describing the rambling sermon of her minister, said: "If the text had the small-pox, his sermon would catch it."—Ex.

The Defunct Freedman's Bank.

[From the Indianapolis Democrat.]

Senator B. K. Bruce and family are spending the Summer with the parents of Mrs. Bruce, in Cleveland. It is said that the Erie Czone has had a very invigorating effect on the Senator, and that he hungers and thirsts for the scalps of the ghouls of the Freedman's Bank.—*Indianapolis Leader.*

Yes, Senator Bruce was going to play L generally, but the latest mutterings from the East are to the effect that he is likely to be gathered in by the plunderers of the Freedman's Bank, and his investigation will prove a lamentable failure. If Bruce fails to do his whole duty in this matter he should ever be damned by his race. Let us have something besides wind on this subject.

A Creditable Showing.

The colored Baptist of Aladama have sustained at Selma, the past year, a theological and normal school with 253 students, and have not only kept out of debt for current expenses, but have paid $1,000 besides on the purchase of the buildings and ground.—Ex.

The *Boston Journal* referring to the debut of Madame there Monday night, says:

Madame Selika is a singer of extraordinary powers. She has a high soprano voice of great richness and purity, and she sings with artistic nicety and facility. Her trilling and rapid execution are fine, and she imparts great expression to her singing by delicate shading.

He is the only rich man in the world who has learned to be content with what he has.—Ex.

He who puts a bad construction upon a good act reveals his own wickedness at heart.—Ex.

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SATURDAY, November 8, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL,
Box 263

Well, the Republicans have carried the entire North against the solid South and put itself in line for 1880. One thing is certain if the old battle is to be fought over it will be decided as it was in 1868 and 1872.

The death of Gen. Joe Hooker terminates the career of one of the most prominent of our military generals. "Fighting Joe's" career was a remarkably eventful one, and challenges admiration.

We thank the "Star of Zion" for its correction as to the origin of its denomination. Since its creation was not the result of a secession, the prospect for union should be better. What has the "Star" to say on the propriety of such a union just now?

The "Christian Recorder" indorses in the main what we said about UNITY AMONG METHODISTS, paying it the high compliment of a republication. But we cannot harmonize the editorial statement given on the authority of deputy manager that the "Recorder" is paying its way, with the appeal of the same officer, published in the same issue, pleading for a special effort to free the "Recorder" from debt.

If Bro. Tanner will leave the larger towns and cities where our people are numbered by the thousands, and go into places where the entire colored population ranges from five hundred up to two thousand, will he discover that these rival Methodist organizations almost invariably occasion a bitterness of feeling and mutual distrust that makes it extremely difficult to bring the people in accord in any movement in which they must depend on themselves for leadership and a policy. This feeling exists in the South and at the North; it has gone on too long; it is the duty of the A. M. E. Church which has so many elements of superiority over the other denominations, to take the initiative in the matter. We believe there is a practical plan for a union between these three colored organizations and that it is essential to their equal recognition by the M. E. Church. The interests of the Church as a whole demand it; the promo- of race unity requires it, the life and death struggle of a large proportion of our churches imperatively calls for it. There is necessity for no further delay; immediate action is need. Will the "Recorder" lead the way?

We have seen in some quarters the mention of the name of Judge Settle for the Vice-Presidency. We do not think that it will prove the tower of strength in the South that is thought, for, we are persuaded that the Solid South will leave no stone unturned to elect the nominees of the Democratic party at whatever risk. Judge Settle will have no better show as Vice-President in 1880 for carrying North Carolina and Florida than as gubernatorial nominee of North Carolina in 1876. The same machinery which was resorted to then will be used next year; but the argument that such a nomination will enable the party to say that it is not sectional either in its principles and its candidates is well put. Over against this stands the experience of the party with Andrew Johnson which causes a natural distrust whenever the name of a Southern man is put forward at a national election. We do not think that the candidacy of Judge Settle would remove these apprehensions, although his hostility to the Democratic party may be as bitter and pronounced as though it had been his life-time opponent.

We think therefore, it may be just as well for his friends to dismiss his name; but there is a gentleman in the South who possesses the requisite ability as a statesman, whose devotion to advanced Republican principles has borne a more crucial test than those of Judge Settle whose attitude, we take it, is dictated more by hatred than any other cause. This gentleman was a Whig before the war, a consistent Union man during the war and a Republican since the war; a gentleman of high legal attainments; one who stands fully committed to a most liberal construction of the constitutional amendments and the legislation enacted to guarantee them—that man is Judge Alex. H. Rives. He deserves the votes of all the delegates from the South who believe that the legislation of Congress to maintain the civil rights of new citizen is constitutional.

ZACHARIAH CHANDLER.

Another of the veterans of the anti-slavery leaders and pioneer of the Republican Party has gone to his final account. Senator Chandler, hailing from the State in which the Republican Party had its origin and in which it achieved its earliest victories, at once took a foremost position in our National Councils as a defiant, persistent, uncompromising opponent of the slave power. In the perilous hours which preceded secession, side by side with Ben Wade, to the arrogance of the slave oligarchy, he opposed a course of action which neither evaded, quailed or skulked. Such a character at once enforced their respect if it did not challenge their admiration! After the breaking out of the war, as a member of the committee on the conduct of the war, he became one of its most vigorous supporters. As Chairman of the committee on Commerce his services to the material interests of the country, especially the northwest, were surpassed by no other official. He was a strong advocate of the reconstruction measures of his party, and gave the whole of his exertions to maintaining the power of the Nation to protect its citizens in the rights it guaranteed them. He was a republican of the republicans, a stalwart of the stalwarts, and it was not a cause for surprise that he should be one of the men to fall a victim to the rage for reform when the North with the first depression of trade got tired of the Southern question and sought to solve it by patent methods. In 1875, after an unbroken service of eighteen years, he was succeeded in the Senate by Judge Christiancy. Shortly after, Senator Chandler was called to the portfolio of the Interior Department, which containd more corrupt and powerful rings than any other branch of the civil service.

It is a matter of public notoriety that Secretary Chandler so ably and so honestly administered the responsibilities of this department, giving rogues no quarter, that praise came from those who had only regarded him as an unscupulous and bitter partisan. Secretary Schurz, himself a high apostle of Civil Service Reform, on his succeesorship to the post, paid the administration of his predecessor a high compliment.

But it was in the campaign of 1876 that Secretary Chandler did worthy service; his words that "Hayes has 185 votes and is elected," will pass into history.

As was easily foreseen, the Southern policy of President Hayes was doomed to that failure that Southern Republicans predicted, and the presence of Christiancy in the Senate during the life of a leader like Zack Chandler, seemed an anachronism. When, therefore, Senator Christiancy went abroad for his health, it seemed but fitting that the one whom he had displaced should again take his official position as a leader of the Republican party. The return of Chandler, which occurred almost simultaneously with that of Logan and Carpenter, was an omen of a favorable turn in the policy of the party to the South.

Like Andrew Johnson's return to public life, Senator Chandler's was of short duration; one year has not elapsed since he took his seat in the Senate, but his career since then has been a most eventful one. During a debate on a bill to pension the survivors of the Mexican war, on an amendment to except Jefferson Davis from its operations, defence of secession was boldly made. Senator Chandler took the floor and made a speech which was so forcible and irresistible in its array of facts that no attempt has yet been made to answer it. Senator Chandler in the campaigns in Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Ohio, took a prominent part, and everywhere his appearance was greeted with unbounded enthusiasm. In fact, he had not left the canvass, for on the night prior to his death he made one of his characteristic speeches in Chicago—so that it may literally be said that he died with the harness on. But it is useless to prolong words. Zachariah Chandler's work is well, and his reputation is safe; he is now beyond the reach of detraction and calumny. The historian who chronicles the down-fall of the slave power, and those thrilling events which culminate in the enfranchisement of a race and the protection of those rights, will see in the bluntness, straightforwardness and manly defiance of Zachariah Chandler, qualities which the occasion demanded, and which give him a high place among the patriots of the era of the rebellion.

The Civil Rights Cases.

A number of State Judges in Virginia were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury, because they excluded Negroes from juries. They based the exclusion upon legal grounds, and they plead that a magistrate cannot be panished for his judicial decisions. If wrong, there is a way to review them. One of these Judges has been brought before the Supreme Court of the United States on a writ of habeas corpus, and the Attorney General is trying to have the writ dismissed without arguing the principles of law at the bottom of the controversy. His line of reasoning seems very strong, yet it would be a manifest hardship if his veiw should prevail. Public policy requires a speedy decision of such questions. * * *

In the consideration of such a question, all local considerations should be laid aside; a principle far-reaching in its importance is put in issue, and it should be passed upon without reference to the political nature of the facts. If, in the present case, the State Judges are released, an important principle will be established, while there will be no obstacle to the determinaiion of the rights of colored men, in the usual way and by the proper courts.—*Oakland* (Cal.) *Times*.

Our contemporary is in error. The constitution and the statutes of Virginia do not discriminate against colored men as jurors; but as the judges have the right to select the jurors from the registration lists, and separate lists are made of the whites and blacks, by ignoring the existence of the latter, they make the illegal discrimination complained of. Hence they were indicted.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

In spite of the fact that 5000 Republican votes were disfranchised on Wednesday last by having their names stricken from the list of registered voters, and that fully 5000 dead men's names were voted upon by the demoerats, we achieved more on that day than we have for three years; elected three councilmen. We are proud to say that one of them comes from our ward, the 18th.

Every thing possible has been done to have the names of these outraged citizens put back upon the books, but without avail. The Supreme Bench heard our arguments and as was expected decided against us claiming that no Judge had jurisdiction in the case.

Rev. H. H. Garnett, of New York occupied the pulpit of the Madison st, Presbyterian church on last Sunday week, and was listened too by large and appreciative audience on Tuesday evening the 21st, he lectured to a large assembly of our citizens upon "The need of the colored people," at which time he took strong ground in favor of the exodus. Mr. Garnett is much weakened in body by his late illness, but his rich mind is in no way impaired. He expressed the wish that every one who wished to say good bye to him, as he thought forever, as he felt that he never more would have the pleasure of visiting the State of his birth and the city he so much loved,—would come foward after the lecture and shake his hand. All did so, not that they shared his fear that he would not live long enough to come amongst us again, but because they wished to clasp the hand of an honest man, a christian gentleman, and a distinguished Marylander.

As usual, "race week" brought its crowd of strangers to our city; among the many, we noticed Mr. and Mrs. R. Harlan of Philadelphia, Col. Robt. Harlan of Cincinnati, Mrs. Dr. Wm. Bishop and Miss Tansy Voglesang of Annapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Lou Mewhatst and Wm. E. Matthews of Washington, D. C.

On Sunday evening last $1.260 was realized at the "Envelope Bursting" at Bethel A. M. E. Church, and on Monday night the Sabbath School had a "Jug-breaking" which netted $400 more, making in all $1,660 for the two nights. Great credit is given the pastor Rev. J. W. Beckett, for his persistent efforts to pay off the debts of the church. P. E. N.

NORFOLK NOTES.

—The Republicans of this city, held a mass meeting, on Tuesday night last, at Andrew's Hall, after burning huge bonfires, and some excellent music by the Norfolk School Band, which was present, the meeting was called to order, our gallant standard bearer Col. J. T. Wilson was then introduced who made a telling speech of about an hour from a Republican stand point; after which the band played "Hail Columbia." Mr. Milligan the chairman next introduced Maj. John F. Dezondorf, which was the signal for rounds of applause. He then cautioned them against the folly of voting for either of the two Conserative factions, but to support the regular Republican nominee. After speaking about three quarter of an hour he concluded with alluding to the coming man, U. S. Grant. G. W. Cook, Esq. was the next speaker, who made some excellent points, and gave some wholesome advice in regards to the present contest after which he closed, and the meeting adjourned. The band then escorted the candidate to his residence.

—On Sunday evening last a telegram was received by one of our citizens announcing the death of our esteemed friend James W. Washington. Though not unexpected, it has cast a gloom over many of our citizens. The deceased was formerly a resident of our city; but being subject to that dreaded disease consumption, he removed with his family about thirteen months since to Denver, Colorado, for the benefit of his health, at which place he remained until his death. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn the loss, the deceased was a barber by trade and also a memmember of the "Zion Sons' Benevolent Society," and "Rising Sun" lodge No. 2, of A. F. M. of this city; to his now invalid wife we extend our heartfelt sympathy in this, her sad bereavement, but there is one consolation that is while his body now rests in its mother earth far away from relatives and friends, we trust that his soul is now at rest upon the bosom of his Father in Heaven. OCCASIONAL.

Thanksgiving.

The annual proclamation of the President, setting apart a day for National thanksgiving and prayer, has been issued and is as follows:

At no recurrence of the season which the devout habit of a religious people has made the occasion for giving thanks to Almighty God and humbly invoking His continued favor has the material prosperity enjoyed by our whole country been more conspicuous, more manifold or more universal. During the past year, also, unbroken peace with all foreign nations, the general prevalence of domestic tranquility, the supremacy and security of the great institutions of civil and religious freedom, have gladdened the hearts of our people and confirmed their attachment to their Government, which the wisdom and courage of our ancestors so fitly framed and the wisdom and courage of their descendants have so firmly maintained, to be the habitation of liberty and justice to successive generations

Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, do appoint Thursday, the 27th day of November instant, as a day of National Thanksgiving and prayer; and I earnestly recommend that, withdrawing themselves from secular cares and labors, the people of the United States do meet together on that day in their respective places of worship, there to give thanks and praise to Almighty God for his mercies, and to devoutly beseech their continuance.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this third day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fourth.

By the President:
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.
WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

Get out doors.

The close confinement of all factory work, gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicines in the world cannot help them unless they get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and best remedy, especially for such cases, having adundance of health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. They cost but a trifle. See another column.

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Josephine, Monday and Wednesday nights, Lena M. Miller;
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SATURDAY, November 8, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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LOCAL.

☞We call the attention of our correspondents and others to the notice at the head of our columns giving the days on which articles for publication should reach this office.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. T. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

☞We will keep a standing notice of the time of the services of such churches as give us the necessary written information.☜

—The children of Mary Society gave their concert at St. Augustine's, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

—Asbury is to be opened to morrow. Interesting exercises will take place during the day.

—Rev. H. A. Monroe editor of the Standard Bearer called last week.

—Send a stamp for a catalogue of the standard publications of the American Book Exchange 55 Beekman st. New York if you want low-price, but first class reading.

—The leading colored citizens of the District will hold a memorial meeting, in honor of the late Senator Zachariah Chandler, at Union Bethel A. M. E. church on Wednesday evening, November 12th.

—The Concert at Asbury Thursday and Friday evenings was indeed excellent. It will be spoken of at greater length in our next issue.

—Grand Concert and Tableau at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, South Washington, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 10 and 11. Admission 10 cents.

—Prof. J. D. Baltimore will lecture in Israel C. M. E. church, Monday evening, November 10th. Subject, "Heat." Admission 15 cents.

—At a meeting of Odd Fellow's Building Association held Wednesday evening October 29, the following officers and Board of Trustees were elected: President, Truman Ross; vice-president, Benjamin F. Dabney; sectary, Charles H. Shorter; David Warner, W. H. Collins, George H. Johnson, John F. N. Wilkinson, Julius A. Clark, Richard B. Ross and George B. Anderson.

—The Misses Miller, Wall, Coskley, Nalle and Smith, and Messrs. Cole, Benjamin, Fleetwood, Nalle Tompkins, Hawksworth, McKinney Jr., and our own Mattie Lawrence will appear in Pinafore at Lincoln Hall next month for the benefit of St. Luke's church. A large number of other ladies and gentlemen will appear and form a grand chorus. Wait for this musical treat.

—The thanksgiving supper at Berean church on Thursday evening, the 27th, will prove highly enjoyable to those who propose attending.

—Our friend, Mr. Thomas S. Kelley with his young handsome bride, "Belle," left the city last Tuesday morning for New Orleans. Our best wishes are with this newly married couple, that they may enjoy happiness and prosperity. Since Mr. Kelley has been living among us he has gained the respect, confidence and friendship of many of our best citizens, both ladies and gentlemen. We hear upon every side regrets at his departure. Having mortgaged himself to our District people by marrying one of our highly esteemed young ladies, we trust he has not left us permanently, but will return at no distant day.

—We passed a pleasant evening at the Sparta Club last Saturday, meeting a number of prominent and active members: Messrs. Chris. A. Fleetwood, Harry Smith, "Jud" Malvin, Shermonte Lewis, Thomas Barlow, William Harris, Lawson Brooks, and others whose names we fail to recall. Each Saturday evening a member of the club is allowed to entertain a limited of friends, not members, at the club room in New York-avenue. The initation fee for membership has been reduced from five to two dollars, until the first of January next, at which time the regular fee will be made.

—Our thanks are due to R. C. Douglass for complimentaries to the Anniversary Supper at the Berean Baptist Church on Thanksgiving day and to the children's carnival of the Nations at the same church beginning December, 23rd.

—Daniel W. Lewis, Esq., arrived in the city Saturday Nov. 1st., and left for Hernton, Va., Monday, Nov. 3rd.

—The followiug persons will officiate at the opening services at Asbury to-morrow: 10:30 a. m., Rev. McK. Riley; 3 p. m., Rev. Mr. Lanahan; 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. W. Dansbury.

—Wait for the grand concert and exhibition to be given by the pupils of Hillsdale Public School at Douglass Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, 1879. The people of Hillsdale should patronize this concert liberally as the proceeds are to be used in buying books for the indigent children of the school. Mr. J. C. Hale, (Principal of the school) director and Mr. B. D. Fleet. pianist.

—The Gethsemane Club gave entertainment at Bethel Hall, Monday and Tuesday nights. Gethsemane and Simon Commanderies were out in force on Monday and Tuesday nights respectively, and added to the brilliancy of the occasion.

The funeral services of Hattie Waring took place at the Berean Church last Monday afternoon, the Sunday School of the church and the day school of which she was a pupil being present. Rev. Robt. Johnson officiated, and delivered a touching discourse. Wm. H. A. Wormley superintendent of the school then made a few remarks in which he eloquently dwelt on the characteristics of the deceased and the occasion. The school then sang "Shall we meet beyong the river?" and after the audience had taken leave of the remains and the lid of the casket was closed, Mr. Wormley said, "Thus passeth away the pioneer of Berean Sunday School." The cortege moved to Graceland Cemetery.

Hattie Waring.

The public will extend their most heartfelt sympathy to the family of Rev. Wm. Waring in the sad bereavement occasioned by the loss of their eldest daughter Hattie, who after a three weeks' illness of "malarial-typhoid-fever, quietly sank to rest in the bosom of her heavenly Father, last Saturday evening.

Hattie was an unusually bright child and naturally a great favorite with those who knew her. She gave promise of high rank as a scholar, possessed remarkable conversational powers even from quite an early age, and was a gem of the household. She will be missed especially there as the pride of her father's heart and the bright jewel of her mother's crown.

Coupled with the loss of their eldest son, Charles Sumner Waring, which occurred just eleven months ago, this sore affliction will tax to the utmost that Christian fortitude which father and mother are now called on to manifest.

As our loved ones on whom so much affection, anxious care and hours of patient toil are centred, are suddenly snatched away by death, the sad wail of nature can only find comfort in the cheering words of Holy Writ.

The Bradford Memorial Meeting.

Last Sunday morning a memorial meeting was held at the 19th st, Church Sunday School. The following programme was carried out; Music—Calmly she faded, by the school; Prayer, by Rev. J. S. Bolden; Music—Jesus lover of my soul; Reading of 90th. Psalm and introductory remarks by the superintendent, G. B. Anderson; Resolutions of Condolence; Music—Shall we meet beyond the river? Remarks, by Prof. J. Storum; Music—One by one. Remarks, by John A. Smith and Jesse Lawson; Music—We are passing away, after which the meeting adjourned. The following are the resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst in the very spring-time of life, our dearly beloved sister and co-teacher in the Sabbath School,—a devout Christian and pious maiden, Fannie Zenobia Bradford; Therefore, Resolved, that by the death of the aforesaid, our school has lost an able, earnest and faithful teacher; one whose character was always exemplary, and whose soul glowed with the light of Christian charity, while her modesty was such as ought to be emulated by all Godly women. Her fixedness of purpose, courteous manners, and genial disposition gained for her the love and respect of all with whom she came in contact; and none more deeply mourned her loss than the teachers and pupils of the Nineteenth-Street Baptist Sabbath school; and although her spirit has departed to God who gave it, her memory will ever linger in our hearts.

Resolved, that we tender our hearty condolence to the family in their bereavement, and commend them for comfort and strength to Him whose grace is sufficient for all things.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the bereaved family, and be recorded in the minutes of the Sunday School.

Selika at Lincoln Hall.

The concert for the benefit of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church came off at Lincoln Hall, Monday night. There were about six hundred persons present, many of whom were whites of the most fashionable circles in the city. Promptly at the hour the concert began. Of course the principal attraction was Madame Selika, whose fame as an artist is well established. On this occasion the Madame was in good voice, and improved manner. She gave as solos the Staccato Polka," "Ernani's fly with me," and as encore "I'll think of thee" which she gave with very excellent effect. Miss Addie G. Smith, of Boston, made a decidedly favorable impression on the audience, both in the solo from Der Freiechutz which she gave with great dramatic effect, and her appearance in the "Flower Girl;" she also sang "Within a mile of Edinboro town" acceptably. Messers S. Williams, R. W. Tompkins and William T. Benjamin, Misses Amelia Tilghman and Lena Miller gave fair support to Madam Selika. The audience was not as enthusiastic as it might have been, and it was not as large as it should have been. In other respects it was a success, and as such Mr. Fleetwood and the committee in charge deserve the thanks of the public.

Almost young again.

"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."—A lady, in Providence, R. I.

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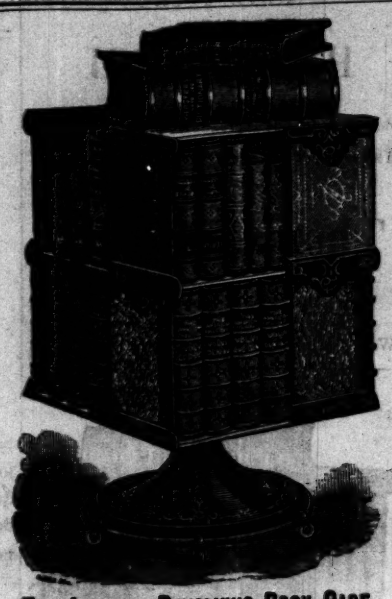

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